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THINK THEY HAVE A CLUE. Police On the Trail of the Stabber of Williams.

The mysicry surrounding the stabbing of Williams, the man who entered the Emergency Hospital Saturday night with a knife wound in his abdomen, deepens, and the police of the First precinct think that the man is romancing when he says that he was stabbed by a write man at the corner of Penosylvania avenue and Tenth corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth

street early Saturday evening.

The police think that Williams received the wound in some difficulty about which The police think this wantable the would in some difficulty about which he is loath to tell. They have interviewed the popule who were around the scores of people who were around the corner where the cutting is said by Williams to have occurred, but not one of them

lams to have occurred, but not one of them had seen the slightest trouble.

Last night Sergt. Moore received what looked like a tip. It was that a man named Houston, who has for a long time sold false mustaches around Kernan's Theater, had had a difficulty with the control was Sergt. Moore sharted out nan's Theater, had had a difficulty with another man. Sergt. Moore started out and learned that he stopped last at Van Rysick's, at the corner of Pordy's Court and First street northwest. There it was learned that Houston had gone to Paltimore on last Wednesday. Yesterday a number of man were ar-rested by Freeinct Detective Helan on smallers and were taken to the hosnital

and were taken to the hospital where Whilams lies, but the wounded man failed to identify any of them. The names of three of the men taken in are william Lewis, Scott Monroe, and Charles Sprandorf. The surgeons at the Emergency say that Williams, if he holds out for twenty-four hours, and the chances are that he will, will recover.

NO MERCY TO MOONSHINERS, Judge Paul Sends Five to the Pent-

tentiary for a Year.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.-Judge John Paul, United States circuit judge of the western district of Virginia, amounced from the bench at the beginning of the present session of his court in Danville, that the leniency and mercy heretofore practiced by his court was not having the ood effect in decreasing lilicit distilling and general moonshining that he had hoped, and that he would no more permit com-promise or allow a plea of guilty to necessoushining that he had bored.

sarily menn light punishment.

Today William Via, Charles Booth, J. O. Kelly and Sanuel Manning of Franklin county, and J. D. Lawson of Patrick county, were sentenced to the penilentiary for one year and a day and fined \$100 each for illicit distilling.

DEATH ROLL NOW EIGHTEEN.

Two More Victims of the Cleveland Horror Recovered.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—Two more bodies of the victims of Saturday nigut's bridge horfor were taken from the river this afternoon. They were Martha Sauerheimer and Edward Callahan. Tuismakeneighteen bodies that have been recovered.

It is believed that the last of the hodies.

It is believed that the last of the bodies have been found, as no more persons are reported missing. The blame for the acci-dent has not yet been fixed. The coroner will begin his investigation temerrow.

VENEZUELA- WILL FIGHT

Feeling Runs High and the Nation Is Prepared.

WAR SPIRIT IS RAMPANT

Plucky Little Country Has Spout Much for Guns and Fortifications, and Will Not Yield to the English Ultimatum-Letter from a High Officmi Received Here.

The governor of one of the principal states in the republic of Venezuela writes to a friend in this city that the whole country is in a blaze or excitement growing out of the ramored ultimatum which erly upholstered, covered in Great Britain has sens to Gen. Crespo as a

result of the Grean incident.

He writes that patriotic societies are being formed in all the leading cities and towns with a view to assisting the government in the event of hostilites, to stimu-late the patriotic spirit of the people, and to assist to the raising of funds with which to carry on war. The most elequent and impassioned orators are chosen to ad-dress the meetings, which are nightly held in scores of places.

PREPARED FOR WAR.

The fact is also acveloped through un-official letters from Caracas, received last highs, that Venezael is not so unprotected as has been believed. It is now learned hat two years ago Gen. Crespo purchased in Germany forty pieces of high power artillery, which have been principally used to fortify the two scaports of La Guayara and Polo Cabello.

From the utternances of the Caracas press, it is evicent that the Venezuelan authorities believe that with their present system of fortifications they would be

system of fortifications they would be able to bold off any considerable fleet which might attack either of the foregoing places.

BUSEANDING THE REVENUES. The revenues of the republic are repre-ented as being in a most healthful condition. The revenues are raised from a tariff on imports and they aggregate annually \$10,000,000. The domestic and mally \$10,000,000. The domestic and foreign debt of the republic is only \$13, 000,000, and so economically are the of appared are out of the question, nothing can take the place of Jevelry.

I have besitate to examine my stock, though you do not want to purchase anything now you will at some future occasion.

The country is represented therefore as being in a fine condition for war, and so far as the utterances of some of the more sangtime of the public speakers go, intle doubt is entertained of their ability to hold Great Britain in check, whether she assaults them by land or sea.

WORK OF VIRGINIA METHODISTS.

Routine Business Transacted and Di-rectors of Relief Society Appointed. rectors of Relief Society Appointed.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—This morning's assign of the Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South began at 9:30 punctually, with Bishop Gailoway in the chair. The society for the relief of indigent preachers, their widows and orphans, made its report through W. W. Viarr, secretary.

Rev. F. M. Edwards rend the report of the committee on temperance and Sabbath observance.

A message of fraternal greeting from the Empital General Association at Petersburg was read by the secretary. A report from the publishing interests committee

burg was read by the secretary. A report from the publishing interests committee was read by the Rev. George H. Ray. An interesting report by Rev. T. H. Campbell was that of the Rosethod Missionary Society. The Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead offered a resolution neutring the thanks of the conference to the Rev. F. L. Kerns for the good and great work he has done as successor to the late Rev. Mr. Laurens. The Rev. F. M. Edwards offered a reso-The Rev. F. M. Edwards offered a reso-The Rev. F. M. Edwards offered a resiliation providing for two delerates to the Anti-Saloon Society convention soon to assemble in Washington. The bishop appointed Revs. F. M. Edwards and J. M. Spencer as delegates. Br. A. G. Brown presented the report of the joint board of

presented the report of the joint board of finance, giving the disbursements of the board of widows and orphans of deceased ministers for the last year in detail.

These were elected directors of the Preachers' Relief Society. Rev. J. Carriagton Watson, Rev. F. M. Edwards, Rev. James C. Reed, Messrs, C. V. Winfree, E. V. White, W. J. Kilby, S. Q. Collins, E. G. Mosely and W. W. Vicar.

SUPPORT NOT MANDATORY.

erious Blow at South Carolina's Wigher Educational Institutions. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 18.-The constitutional convention after a debate coninning Saturday, all this morning, and all of tonight's session, until after II o'clock reached a vote on State Senator R. B. Watson's amendment to the article on education to strike out the provision making the support of the higher educational inns mandatory upon the legislature, condiment was adopte dby a vote of

This was done despite powerful speeches by Senator Tillman, Mesers, Julian Mitch-ell, and J. P. K. Bryan of Charleston, and other strong men in the convention. The as amended says the legislature ay" make appropriations to support these

the convention received its report from the committee on style and revision and two minor ordinances were ratified.

DELLA DENN'S DEAD. Inmate of an Insane Asylum Commits Suicide by Hanging.

Warren, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Miss Della Dunn an invare patient at the North Warren Asylum, committed suicide during the tem-porary absence of the attendant Sunday She tipped her bed up against the door

and stood on it; fastened a piece of torn sheet to the top of the bedstead and the other end abound her neck, and accomplished her death by swinging off and holding ber feet from the floor until strangulation en

such.

Eighteen years ago she was a society belle in Warren and was married to George Cananagham, now of Pittaburg, but for some renson procured a divorce. Her mania since she was pronounced insane has always been self-destruction.

Congress of Colored Doctors. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Congress of Colored Dectors of the United States, met in the First Congregational Church of At-lanta, and was welcomed to the city and rion by Commissioner I. Garland Penn. Seven States were represented and a tester of organization of colored phy-sicians was effected with the following officers: Dr. R. P. Boyd, of Nashville Tenn., president; vice president at large, Dr. D. H. Williams of Washington, D. C., and vice presidents from all the States.

Fled from Crime to Death. St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- A special from Fort Scott, Kans., says that Dr. A. O. Corey, a dentist, attempted to assault fils accept, a dentist, attempted to assault fils seven-teen-year-old daughter in his office, at 1 c'clock this afternors, and in fleeing from the officers jumped from a second-story window and was instantly killed.

Mormon Murdered by Mexicans. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.-C. B. Eaton, gel forty-two, a prominent Mormon church Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.—C. B. Paton, aged forty-two, a prominent Mormon church dignitary, was inurdered by Mexicans at the Mormon settlements near chimahun, as the was rescuing property they were stealing. The nurderers were captured and will be

Fitz to Fight Corbett or Maher. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.—Dan Stuart left coulght for Dallas, where he will sign Fitz-dumous for a fight in Juarez with either Corbett or Maher. Everything has been arranged with the Chihundun authorities.

Publishing Bouse Assigns. Chicago, Nov. 18.—The H. O. Sheppard Printing and Publishing Company as-signed today. FRIGID FOR SOUTHERNERS

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WILL NOT CONSOLIDATE.

Baptist Association Disapproves the Combination of Church Boards. Combination of Church Boards.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 18.—The Emptist
General Association of Virginia met in
its fourth days' session this morning in
the Fifth Raptist Church. President T. S.
Dunaway in the chair. Mr. William Ellyson, of Richmond, submitted the report of
the State Mission Board.

Rev. J. M. Filcher, D. B., general superintendent of the Baptist Sunday-school
and Buble Board, presented the report of the
board for the year ending October 31, 1895.

The association next took up the question

The association next took up the question in reference to the consolidation of the Smiley school and Bible Board with the Sinte Mission Board. A amjority and a minority report was submitted, the former recommending the consolidation of the two boards and the latter favoring the continuance of the present plan, with some slight changes. A very lively inter-est has been feit by the Baptists of the State in this question of consolidation, and when the reports were submitted an interesting debate followed, in which quite a large number of the most promi-nent members of the association partici-patest. The debate was began early in the forenoon and was not concluded until late this afternoon. The vote was 51 for consolidation and 183 against it.

AMATEUR ATHLETES MEET.

W. O. Hikok and C. W. Stage Disciplined and Declared Ineligible. New York Nov. 18.—The annual meet-ing of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was held tonight.

The League of American Wheelmen was not represented. The Central, Pacific and Southern Associations did not qualify by paying their dues and are not entitled to

representation.

In the matter of the championship boxing and wrestling tournament at Allegheny, Pn., on Marin 19 hast, under the ampices of the North Side Athletic Club, of Allegheny, a resolution was passed suspend-ing all the officials and competitors who

participated.

The question of blending professionals and annateurs in baseball and football games was vigorously discussed. The result was was vigorously decisived. In clean, we the dropping of article 10, section 5, of the A. A. U. constitution, which permitted the employment of professionals on amateur teams. W. O. filekok was disciplined and declared incligible. It was claimed that he should not have been was claimed that he must return all medals wen since the former date. The same ruling applies to C. W. Stage, who empired a professional baseball game.

After some further routine work the

following officers were elected: H. Mo Millan, president; Julias Harten, and E. Stimpson, vice presidents; J. W. Kelly, treasurer, and James E. Suillvan, secre-

SIX SILVER INGOTS UNEARTHED. Found Buried in a Garden in a London Suburb.

London, Nov. 18 .- The police today unearthed six silver ingots in the garden of a prosperous resident of Dalston, a northern subarhof London. Theorempant of the place

is missing.

The silver is part of the thirty-one ingots, valued at 24,900, that were stolen from the van of the Midland Railway Company on September 25 last.

Four men, Alexander Sarti, Henry Bailey, Four men, Alexander Sarti, Henry Bailey, George Barrett and Edward Gray, are in custody on the charge of having stolen the bullion, most all of which has now been

Rustem Pasha Seriously III. London, Nov. 18.—Rustem Pasha, the arkish ambassador to Great Britain, is fill with congestion of the lungs, and owin to his advanced age—he is eighty-five-hts recovery is regarded as improbable.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 18.-Associate Judge Benjamin Rich, died at his home in Union-ville, this county, last night, after a two months' illness, aged sixty-six years. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 18.—George N. Hotchkin, died yesterday aged seventy years. He was the survivor of the four years. He was the satisfied of the lond brothers, who many years ago originated the combination of bell ringers and shigers that traveled extensively throughout the country giving musical exhibitions under the name of the "Hotchkin Family." Baltimore, Nov. 18.—Osmand Tiffany, well-known citizen of Baltimore died to-

day aged seventy-two years. He possessed marked literary ability. "Recollections of Old Newport," which recently appeared

of Old Newport," which recently appeared in the Cosmopolitan was one of his later contributions. For twenty years Mr. Tiffany was connected with the Baltimore custom house under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

Gamesville, Fia., Nov. 18.—Mr. A. J. Tinsley, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, and one of the oidest citizens of Gamesville, died today of paralysis. He was second chief engineer of the Confederate warship Merrimae, and was one of the few survivors of that vessel's memorable hattle with the Monitor. He will be buried tomorrow with Masonic honors.

Masonic honors.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 18.—Rev. Dr. F.
Marion McAllister, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, died today suddenly of heart
disease. He was a brother of the late
Ward McAllister. He was rector here for

Republicans from Dixie Not Sure of Preference.

Kentucky, Tennessee and North Caro-Hm Wapt Places On the House Slate.

The Republicans from the old line Southern States who have arrived in Washington during the recent spell of warm weather, find it about as cold in the comfortable Republican headquarters scattered about the city as if their old enemies the Democrats still had a corner on coal.

Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina have each taken a "rail" so to speak, out of the solid South, yet so far have failed to find reward. Republicans from those ancient and respected States are already arpraying for recognition.

Tem Scitle, the mantile profligy, whose personality blended the warring factions of the Republicans and the Populists into one harmonious whole, visited all the headquarters where there was a sinte before the door. Every name he has written or suggested has been promptly scratched. Coming out of McDowell's headquarters yesterday looking as solomn as a bire heron resteriary looking as solimn as a bue heron in a tog, he broke forth into lamentations. "I have 20,000 constituents who want office under the organization of the next House and each win hour ac responsible for the failure of the Republicans to recognize the South." His countenance was more in sorrow than to asset. He refused to listen to the arguments which proclaim Ben Russell of Missouri as a Southern man. The Southeast repudiates the old border States, and mercover,

as a Southern man. The Southeast repu-diates the old border States, and moreover, as Tom Settle says, "Russell may get an office if his state goes through, but then there may be a new shuffle and a new state formed without any Southern man upon it. Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina deserve recognition but they will get nothing. How can we hope to get Georgia and Mississippi for the grant old party when their Confederate allies get nothing.

And this is the way things are shaping up-Henderson's friends will not acknowledge such a possibility, nor will McDowell give it much cotoring, but the fact of the matter is that there is a plan on fast for this very

is that there is a plan on foot for this very litting and before many moons are over Ben Russell may be put aside to make noom on the McDowell slate for Henderson. W. S. Tipton saw this when he ar-rived resterday. Tipton is an able and distinguished editor from Cleveland. Tenn. He is an old rock-ribbed Republican. He has been a Republican when it kept him from cetting the affortisements of home has been a republican when it kept him from getting the advertisements of horse flesh and vegetables in Tennessee. He wants to be doorkeeper and what's more, he really thinks that he ought to have it by right of his sufferings in the past. One hour after he arrived yesterday be called at McDowell's headquarters. He was promptly given the fright hand and arrowful countrance. At Henderson's

sorrowful countenance. At Henderson's headquarters he found nothing but good wishes for the New South and congratula-tions for the Alianta Exposition, besides inving the hopes expressed to him that the Tennesses Centennial Company might be adds to many the government out of an appropriation. He has now determined to appropriation. He has sow determined the try to unite the troken South on himself.

The woods are full of available Southern Republicans, but there are no available places for them, And so it is that after working for thirty years and finally carrying three States, there is to be no pap, no pie, nothing but had blood.

BAPTISTS ARE IN SESSION. Columbia Association Convenes in Queenstown Church.

The eighteenth annual convention of Columbia Association of Eaptist Churches was innugurated last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Queenstown Eaptist Church, corner of Twelfth and Providence streets, Erook-land.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. C. C. Meador, D. D., moderator, who spoke of the success of the association in its church work, and gave a short history of He was followed by the Rev. W. S. O.

introduced Rev. S. H. Greene, D. D., who delivered the annual sermon.

Dr. Greene took his text from Philipians, 1.29-"For unto you it is given in tichaif

of Christ, not only to believe on Him, but also to suffer for his sake." He said: "Some one has well said; 'Purpose is the primary element of all true living." Character is purpose crystalized. Success is purpose loyally obeyed. Achievement is purpose bearing fruit. The one incisive, comprehensive interrogation put over every labor, investment, ambition, possession, is this, 'For Whose Sake?'

'Your answer to that question will comprehend all otters. 'For its Sake.' Write this as the supreme purpose of life upon your banner and your ultimate triumph is The first condition of success is found in Christian life, it calls out and on the control of the because there was nothing in them to awaken his faculties. But when a case did awaken his mentites. But when a case did come that aroused the man and stirred the great mind he fought it with all his strength. Thus, he said, should it be with the Christian man. There was nothing in a business life, a positical life, an intellectual life, to arouse the entire man. We should all hold up before us the little sign. 'For His Sake,' and make it the watchword and guide of

The meeting was largely attended, spe-cial cars being run on the Eckington line for the accommodation of the deegates. The morning session will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock, when reports of com-mittees will be heard and routine business transacted.

THERE WAS NO SCRAMBLE.

Opening of the Nez Perces Reservation Bather Commonplace.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18 .- According to the proclamation of President Cleveland the Nez Perces reservation in Idaho was thrown open to settlement today at noon, Pacific time. was expected that the scenes enacted

in Oklahoma would be repented here, only on a smaller scale, but such was not the In fact, there was not what could be called a wild scramble for land at all

Little Girl Fatally Hurt. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Fire was distoy and notion store on North Fourth street this creining. The loss on stock is \$80,000, fully insured; loss on building \$20,000, also insured. A mass of wirea fell and in the rush of the crowd for safety

name unknown, received obably fatal injuries. Sealer Beatrice Released. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18.—The scaling schooner Beatrice, which was seized by the officials of the Rush for contravention of the Bering Sea regulations, was today released from custody, the ad-miralty court deciding that the charge against the vessel had been entirely dis-

Blaze Among Drygoods. A local alarm was turned in about 6 o'clock last evening, for a fire in the drygood and notion store at 1413 H street northeast, occupied by Charles J. Statzer No. 10 engine responded to the call and extinguished the flames, The damage was estimated at about \$250.

Baptist Women at Atlanta Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Baptish Wo-man's Congress met in the assembly room of the Women's Building at the Exposition grounds, this morning, and held exercises through the day on the evangelization of the home. Mrs. W. J. Northen, presided.



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WAS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Mr. T. A Cayes Says He Was Attacked on the Street.

Beat Him to the Pavement and Tore a Gold Ring from His Finger.

T. A. Cayes, a government clerk, who ives at No. 121 C street northeast, told the police at headquarters yesterday afternoon a startling story of the manner in which he was assaulted and robbed of a ring at the corner of C street and New sey avenue, at 7 o'clock, Priday evening. Mr. Cayes does not see very well, his right

and went into the Emmett House. on leaving there, as he stepped from the posch, three men seemed to come upon him from the other side of the street. They crowed upon him so violently that he had no time to make an outcry. They struck and best him to the pavement, and one of and beat him to the pavement, and one of the ruffians clutched a gold ring which he wore on the third finger of his right hand. It was torn off, bringing with it some of the flesh of the digit and cutting

the finger to the bone. One of the men dealt Mr. Cayes a blow on the head which stunned him, and leaving the man prostrate on the sidewalk they scampered off. He made his way to his scampered off. He made his way to his home, only two squares distant, and told of his fli-treatment, though the case was not brought to the attention of the police till last evening. Dr. Storch was called in and treated the lacerated finger, and Mr. Cayes is still under medical treatment for shock.

GEORGE W. MATER ARRESTED. Class He Will Prove Himself Inno

cent of all Charges. Several days ago Sidney Burlingame of 102 E street northeast appeared before Warrant Clerk Washburn and swore out a warrant charging George W. Mater with yesterday when Officer Helan arrested

Mater and placed him behind the bars at the First precinct station. The charge on the blotter against Mater is assault and battery, but it is said there is an old indiciment for false pretenses hanging over him, and that he was sur-rendered by Dr. Robertson, his bendsman. When seen last night Mr. Mater refused. to say anything about his trouble, further than that he would be cleared of all charges when the case comes to trial. He has engaged Thomas M. Fields, the attorney, to represent time in court, and says that his side of the case will be explained at the proper time.

Theological Seminary for Richmond. Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—The executive committee of the board of directors of the Union Theological Seminary met here conight to consider further the plan for removing the seminary to this city. The committee will tomorrow view the new site donated by Maj. Ginter and probably appoint a building committee.

An Episode of the Earthquake. Oscar Ham, a druggist at 1491 Wabash avenue, discovered recently that the earth-quake had shaken three bottles from a rear shelf in his store. These bottles fell in a large mortar stand-

ing on the floor and were broken, their con-tents becoming mingled in the mottar. Mr. Ham was about to throw the mixture away, when he noticed a heavy white precipitate in the bottom of the mortar.

Upon examination this provved to be a powder of great medicinal value. Mr. powder of great medicinal value. Mr. Ham has been working for years to find a cheap process of manufacturing it. The earthquake had luckily shaken off the very compounds that were necessary to a solu-tion of the life-problem.

Naturally the druggist regards the occur-rence as little less than remarkable. He will begin manufacturing large quantities of the powder at once.—Chicago Record. Shut the Preacher's Eye.

Shut the Preacher's Eye.

A Glasgow minister, having observed that one of his congregation was in the habit of gazing about the church during prayers, told him one day that he considered it would be more becoming in a worshipper to keep his eyes decently closed. The man scowled. "Boesna the Scripture bid us watch as well as pray?" he replied, "and hoo can a body watch witheir een steckit? Na, na; I'll just stan and glower about as I aye dune!" This probably closed the ergot of the urmacher at prayer time.

KNIGHTS FEEL FOR CUBA

Assembly Adopts Resolutions **Favoring Belligerent Rights.**

MEMBERSHIP OF THE ORDER

Manufacturers, Liquor Dealers, Law yers, Bankers, Stockbrokers and Gambiers Excluded-Provision for the Reorganization of "Lapsed" Locals-Cost of Charter Reduced. The only interruption to the consideration of the report of the committee on laws at

duction and adoption of a preamble and resolution expressing the sympathy of the knights for the belligerents of Cuba. The preamble and resolution are short, but emphatic in tone and are as follows: "Whereas, the Cubans are at present engaged in a struggle to achieve their inde-pendence against an allen and tyrantical

the afternoon session of the general as-

sembly of Knights of Labor was the intro

government, and. "Whereas, the result of the act of the contest has made it obvious that the native forces cannot possibly be subdued and that a further continuation of the present status will only tend to deepen the general misery all over the island of Cuba, and,

GRANT THEM RECOGNITION. "Whereas, we, as the citizens of the fore-nost republic in the world, should at least most republic in the world, should at least be willing to see that all men fighting for the liberty of the land of their nativity, and their own deliverance from foreign op-pression, should have a fair and equal chance to meet their opponents in equal warfare; therefore, be it "Resolved that the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, representing every section of the country and all conditions of humanity, does hereby declare itself in favor of the immediate recognition of the Cubans as beiligerents."

of the Cubans as belligerents."

of the Cabans as belligerents.

The above preamble and resolution were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Section 73, of the laws of the order was amended so as to permit any one over sixteen years of age to become a member. states years of age to become a measure. The exceptions to this rule are manufac-turers and owners of liquor establishments, hweers, bankers, stockholders, and gam-blers. This change does not prohibit any member of the order from becoming a bartender or a waiter in any place where liquor is sold. RECOGNIZING LAPSED LOCALS.

Section 192, article 30, of the constitu-tion was so changed that in the cases of "lapsed" locals, five members in good

"inpaed" locals, five members in good standing may constitute a quorum for the purpose of reorganization. At present it requires fen members in good standing to keep a local alive.

The cost of obtaining a charter for a new organization has been reduced from \$15 to \$8. The proposed local, however, must pay all expenses of the organization. A resolution of sympathy for the housesmiths and bridgemen, of New York, who went out on a strike yesterday morning, was passed. was passed.

BY THE MASTER WORKMAN. Mr. Sovereign and Others Addressed the Open Meeting.

General Master Workman Sovereign and several of the delegates to the General Assembly of K. of L., addressed a large meeting last evening at Society Temple, corner of Fifth and G streets northwest. The meeting was held under the auspices of Carpenters' Council, and was at-

tended by nearly every member of the craft

in the city. Besides these there were present representatives of every other The meeting was called to order by Mr. W. F. Moran, master workman of Carpenters' Association No. 1748, K. of L., who requested Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, master eye being glass and the vision of the left impaired. For this reason he seldom ventures out after dark and comes home directly afterofficehours. On Friday evening the was considerably later than usual. Helf the street car at New Jersey avenue and went into the Emmett House. the dead and he intended, he said, to stay

> outrage, if such a thing were possible, than the incarceration of Debs. he incarceration of Deta.
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> These men were sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and the worst feature of it all is that Justice Brewer, of the Supports Court, has just banded down the Supreme Court, has just bande an order confirming the opinion

lower court. But this was necessary, he said, for capital demanded it. said, for capital demanded it.

The great misteriume to the laboring classes is, he said, that they spent too much time and money in efforts to arrange the question of wages. This is expending force in the wrong direction, for they all should know that the fundamental principle of the order is to abolish the wage system storether and institute a co-operative altogether and institute a co-operative plan for the laboring classes. Wint ad-vantage would it be, he asked, for the wages to be increased twice or treble what they are if the cost of all the neces-sities of life were proportionately in-creased. None at all. So it could easily be seen that that should not be the end almed

"I don't know what your wages are, not do I want to know. I do know that as civilization advances so do the arts and sciences, and with them the necessities of society increase. So it is that as the rears advance your needs and wants ac nulate. Hence the necessity for more

cumulate. Hence the necessity for more money to provide them."

Mr. E. J. Litholm of Chicago said that the Knights of Labor had done more to increase wages and shorten hours of labor in the United States than all other influences combined, but that was not their ambition. There was another feature, the education of the masses, which they were serving for, and would not cease until they got it. got it

got it.

Mr. J. M. Kenny of New York, a member of the national executive board of the K. of L., spoke of the displacement of workingmen by the introduction of machinery in all branches of trade.

"The question which confronts us then is how is this to be counteracted." Will be the before indepthiding labor? No. I. is how is this to be connected in the by labor underbidding labor? No. I hope not. The only hope for a satisfactory solution of this question is in the success of the fundamental principles of the K. of L., the co-operative system, by which the

aborer can get the benefit of all his labor Machinery, while it is a child of the "Macunery, white it is a child of the brain, it will be noticed that it is the child of the workingman's brain, for you have never heard of an invention by any of the 400 or that class."

Short speeches were also made by Thomas McCtacken, N. T. A., No. 253, New York; Henry Carluss, No. 49, New York, Frank Kelly No. 49, New York, and

York, Frank Kelly, No. 49, New York, and Mr. Paul T. Bowen.

MORE MONEY CONTRIBUTED.

Library and Labor Bureau Now On a Firm Basis. A meeting of the Workingman's Library and Labor Bureau, was behi in The Times building last evening, President Sprugue

in the chair. in the chair.

The treasurer reported the following subscriptions: Columbia Typegraphical Union \$13, Carriage and Wagon Mokers \$13, Carpenters, No. 1, \$2.

Manager M. D. Shenk of the Labor Bureau

Manager M. D. Shenk of the Labor Bureau reported that since the last meeting he had received about fifty applications and that he had succeeded in getting employment for over half of the applicants. Many of the positions secured are permanent.

A resolution was adopted requesting that District Assembly 66, and the Federation of Labor make the report of the Bureau of Labor an order of business. Mrs. J. 8. Munroe was elected a delegate to District Assembly 66, and President Sprague a delegate to the Federation of Labor.

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are Republicans, excepting four. These early arrivals are here princt-

pally in the interests of the candidates

for the several House offices. The con-

meeting of the caucus.

The Kansas representatives have a candidate for chaplain in the person of Rev.

H. D. Fisher of Westmoreland, who was a prominent abolitionist in that State in ante-bellian days while it was ret a territory. The Onio representatives say that they will bring forward a candidate for postmaster, but the report last night was that they are unable to agree upon their

of this city. There does not appear to be any substantial basis for the report, and it is generally doubted. Remains of Gen. Keyes Arrive.
New York, Nov. 18.—The body of Major
Gen. Keyes, who died recently in Nice, was
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These women and children are

Glenn and McDowell Said to Have Pooled Their Fight. Although Congress will assemble two weeks from vesterday, fewer than thirty

promises to be a spirited one. Ex-Repre-sentative McDowell of Pennsylvania and J. W. Glenn of Cuba, N. Y., opened their headquarters at Willard's Hotel ve

offices of clerk and doorkeeper, respectively.

Ex-Representative Henderson of Illinois Ex-Representative Hernierson of filmone is also a candidate for cierk, and has installed himself at the Ebbitt House. W. S. Tipton of Cleveland, Tenn., who will be Mr. Glenn's principal competitor for door-keeper, arrived in town yesterday, and registered at the Ebbitt House, where he will make his headquarters until the meeting of the caucus.

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that their State be recognized by the election of one of their citizens to the office of sergeant-at-arns. Their can-didate is Benjamin F. Russell, who re-cently lich the office of speaker of the lower branch of the State legislature. It has been reported that the colored Republicans of the country desire the selection of one of their number as chaplain, and it is understood that one of their candidates is the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

It was net at the dock by the son of the General, Dr. E. J. Keyes, and an under-taker, who conveyed it to St. Agnet Church. Temperow the body will be escorted to West Point, where the funeral will take place.

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